

REILLY OF YALE SINGS 'STEP LIVELY' AS SUBWAY GUARD

Star Athlete Takes Transit Job
Rather Than Be Professional Ball Player.

STARTS AT THE BOTTOM.

Will Get 20 Cents an Hour
and Says His Time Is
the Company's.

John S. Reilly, Yale '15, a skilful and honest man and the star third baseman of the college diamond, to-day became a subway guard.

Young Reilly began work this afternoon in a white uniform at 20 cents an hour, although he had offered salary from practically every manager in the National, American and Federal Leagues. While Reilly declined to state the amount of the money held out to him to induce him to adopt the career of a professional baseball player, he explained:

"The contracts were fine ones and the salaries mentioned in them were sufficient to satisfy me. Gee, after talking about them it seems like a big comedown to take 20 cents an hour, doesn't it?"

Standing six feet two inches, trimly built, with handsome, finely chiselled features and cool, gray eyes, Reilly looks more like an understudy for General Manager Hadley of the Interborough than just a plain, ordinary subway guard. He had filled out his application blank in the Interborough office when interviewed by a reporter for The Evening World. He was as modest about publicity as he is in his ambition, but when ordered to talk by superiors he obeyed:

HE WANTED TO START AT THE BOTTOM.

"I wanted to get into a big corporation and start at the bottom," Reilly said. "If I had studied law like my brother Barney, who is now Assistant Prosecutor in St. Joseph, Mo., I would probably have had to play ball to get through law school. I didn't care for law and decided that I would save time in reaching my goal by doing what I have."

"What specific thing have I in mind? That is up to the individual's own efforts, I think. The field here is very large and that is all that is necessary."

"The trouble with the average college man is that he wants to start in at the middle. I want to get in at the bottom and see what makes things go. I want to get down into the dirt and work up."

"My brother James," continued Reilly, "began as a subway guard a year ago in June. Now he is foreman of the car equipment division. My other brother went with the White Sox and was sent to the St. Joseph team in the Western League. If I had taken up professional ball I would probably have done as he did—go in for two or three years and then practice law."

SPENT SUMMER GETTING INTO FINE SHAPE.

"I am taking this job seriously. I spent the summer at Quogue trying to get into the best possible shape. This is not an eight-hour game. My time is the company's."

One glance at the 175-pound, twenty-three-year-old athlete was sufficient to convince the reporter that Reilly has put himself in splendid condition to make the subway traveling health and stored up sunshine and his every movement was that of a man with supple but well developed muscles.

Among the clubs which endeavored to land the Yale third sacker for next season were the Giants, Cubs, Athletics, Red Sox, White Sox, Phillies, Yankees and Braves.

"But I don't think a Yale man should give up his whole career to professional baseball playing," remarked Reilly, with a certain pride for his Alma Mater and a suggestion that there might be more dignity in a subway guard than a Ty Cobb.

To Sell Ill-Fated Steamer Eastland. CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—All bids for the purchase of the steamer Eastland must be in by Dec. 20, Federal Judge Landis ruled to-day. The boat will be sold to satisfy a claim of \$34,500 by the Great Lakes Towing Company of Cleveland, which raised the steamer from the Chicago River, where she sunk with the loss of many lives.

Killed by Flying Plank. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Sept. 20.—Garfield Larson, twenty-five years old, member of the firm of Larson Brothers, lumber dealers of Renovo, was instantly killed to-day when a sharp-pointed plank was hurled from a saw in the Larson mill and penetrated his neck, nearly severing his head.

For Constipation

EX-LAX

The Delicious Laxative Chocolate Ex-Lax relieves constipation, regulates the stomach and bowels, stimulates the liver and promotes digestion. Good for young and old. 10c, 25c and 50c, at all druggists.

STAR YALE ATHLETE WHO BECOMES A GUARD ON THE SUBWAY LINE.



JOHN S. REILLY

FRIGHTENED HORSE, IN MAD FLIGHT, RIVALS BULL IN CHINA SHOP

Uproots Lamppost and Tree
and Wrecks a Produce
Store.

The nearest approach to a bull in a china shop would seem to be a horse in a produce store.

A coal horse, seemingly lost in thought, stood at Glenmore and Tenth Avenue, Brooklyn, to-day until a small boy came by on a roller skate coaster. The noise not only aroused the animal to a realization of his surroundings, but started him off on a career which, although only a block long, was filled with incident and destruction.

At the outset Joseph Napolitano, a driver, was part of the horse's equipment, as was the coal cart, but the energetic animal soon disposed of both of them.

Incident No. 1 was collision with a lamppost, the post yielding. The traces on one side broke and the coal wagon wobbled mightily from side to side as the horse plunged on. The second incident was the razing of a tree. This fell across the wagon, separating it nicely from the still ambitious animal.

Then the horse headed for the produce establishment of the H. L. Penet Company, at Liberty and Montauk Avenues. As the side door was nearest, the horse went in that way. As only half of the door was open, he took the other half in with him without a pause.

A gas fixture which had not been set with reference to horse-clearance was next swept away. All the shelves on one side of the store followed, and the horse plunged for the front entrance, followed by a great mass of vegetables, canned things and confectionery.

The front door was closed, but the horse didn't care. He took both doors on the rush, leaving only the jambs behind.

Just as the horse reached the sidewalk, there was Napolitano, breathless but determined, who caught his charge and led him back past the wreck of the cart, the tree and the lamppost.

RESTLESS BOY, WAKING, SAVES WHOLE FAMILY

Finds Father, Mother, Brothers and Sister Unconscious From Gas and Calls Aid.

The quick work of Anthony Engraver, fourteen years old, saved his parents and three brothers and sisters from death by gas at No. 173 Scholes Street, Williamsburg, early to-day. The family had a late meal cooked on a gas stove and neglected to turn the gas entirely off when they went to bed. At 4 o'clock Anthony awoke and smelled the fumes. He tried to wake his father, Joseph, but couldn't. His mother, remained motionless when he called, and Gaspar, seven; Angelina, four, and Charles, three, seemed lifeless.

The boy ran in his nightclothes to the Stags Street Police Station and told Lieut. Mears his father and mother and whole family were dying from gas poisoning. Reserves were hurried to the house and an ambulance was called from St. Catherine's Hospital. The mother's condition was such she was taken to the hospital, but will recover. The others were revived by the policemen and doctors and remained at home.

U. S. Troops and Haytians Clash. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Rear Admiral Caperton reported to-day that in a skirmish at Gonaves, Hayti, one native had been wounded. There were no losses among the American troops. The Navy Department construed the Admiral's report as bearing on the same affair reported in published despatches as having resulted in the wounding of two American marines and the killing of sixteen natives.

MISSING TELLER SAID TO HAVE WON FORTUNE IN STOCKS

Report Wall Street Winnings
Far Exceed Alleged \$50,000
Peculations.

MAY MAKE RESTITUTION.

Officials Say Bradley Might
Escape Prosecution by
Paying Bank Back.

That Henry B. Bradley, missing mail teller of the Merchant's National Bank at No. 42 Broadway, who is reported many thousands of dollars short in his accounts, had won considerable money in Wall Street speculation was the information that came to those seeking him to-day. It is believed he had intended to return and restore the bank the funds he is alleged to have taken to use in his speculation when he was warned that the shortages had been discovered.

When Bradley was leaving his automobile overturned at the edge of Cove Pond, Stamford, Conn., last Thursday; two men were hurrying to meet him. It was admitted to-day they were to bring him back to New York, and if he could make restitution he might have escaped prosecution and his defalcation might have been kept secret.

The first official admission by the bank that there was a shortage in Bradley's accounts was made to-day to the bonding company. In response to repeated inquiries as to the condition of the missing man's books, the bank officials notified Vice President Smith of the bonding company as follows:

"There will be a shortage. How much is not known, but it is a considerable amount. Not the slightest clue to Bradley has been obtained."

The old adage that bank clerks whose accounts are in uncertain condition had best not take vacations is exemplified in Bradley's case. It was learned, for it was while he was on his vacation, that a letter was received advising the bank to inspect his accounts. As a result of the first steps in the investigation the bonding department of the Aetna Insurance Company was notified and one of their men, with a bank employee, was started for Connecticut to meet Bradley and induce him to return.

A former employee of the bank who learned of the investigation is said to have informed Bradley that he was being sought. This man is not concerned in the shortage, however, for William M. Smith, President and Superintendent of the bonding department of the insurance company, said to-day that Bradley was alone in the speculation. Mr. Smith admitted it was the policy of many downtown banks to avoid publicity as far as possible in connection with shortages and said it was possible if the men sent to meet Bradley had been successful the facts of the defalcation might never have become known.

The investigation being made by the bank into the missing teller's accounts is not complete. Three thousand letters have been sent out to the bank's customers and until they are heard from the amount will not be known. Daniel N. Gage, Secretary of the Aetna Company, says Beverly W. Wrenn, general counsel of the company, had reported that it looked as if the shortage would be in excess of \$50,000. Facts recently uncovered are said to confirm this view.

The officials of the Pinkerton Detective Agency and the bonding company have not yet learned the full details of Bradley's speculations in Wall Street. They have been informed, however, that in certain recent deals he was singularly successful, so much so that it would have been possible for him to have made restitution and have a considerable amount left over.

POS-LAM HEALS IRRITATED, ITCHING SKIN

Poslam will exert its healing powers for you promptly should your skin become affected with any eruptions disorder. There is nothing in Poslam that can order. Drives away Rashes, Pimples and all eruptions troubles. Just the right antiseptic treatment for cuts, scabs, abrasions, Blisters, Sunburn, Itchiness, out of Mosquito-Bites, Itch, Poisoning. After every application you feel that it is doing good.

If ordinary toilet soaps irritate, try Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam and superior for daily use, Toilet and Bath.

For samples send 4c. stamps to Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th St., New York City. Sold by all Druggists. —Adv.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

DISPERSED A CROWD OVERRUNNING POLICE AND GETS SUMMONS

Man's Auto Burst High Pressure Fire Hose Laid Across Fifth Avenue.

Mr. Louis Blankenship of No. 42 Fifth Avenue was of great assistance to the police in breaking up an unruly crowd that was obstructing

traffic at Twenty-first Street and Fifth Avenue this afternoon. As a reward for his service Mr. Blankenship was handed a summons to appear in Tompkins County Court, and this is how it all happened.

In the first place lower Fifth Avenue during the noon hour is congested by tens of thousands of workers from the clothing factories fringing and abutting on that thoroughfare. The taking of Thomas Goldstein of No. 11 West One Hundred and Eighteenth Street was standing in front of the Union National Exchange Bank at the Twenty-first Street corner, when one of the cigarette smoking workmen tossed a lighted match through an opening in the hood. There was a look somewhere, the gasoline fumes caught fire, an explosion followed and the back of the hood burst.

A fire alarm brought four high pressure hose wagons, a water tower, two trucks and a fire pated division. It also brought from Union Square and Madison Avenue the hordes of labor shop workers taking the noon air in Fifth Avenue.

Before the police could form a line the crowd had swept over everything Fifth Avenue was impassable. Traffic was piling up on side streets. In vain the few policemen on the scene charged the mob. Thousands and thousands fought their way toward the center of excitement to see the fire.

Just when the cops were getting around, driving up the avenue in his automobile. He was so interested in the excitement and disorder that he failed to see a full line of hose stretched in front of him and ran over it.

It was high pressure hose and it burst in two places. Powerful jets of water were shot in all directions. The situation was saved, for as the geyser burst the water they turned and ran the other way. Nothing else would have dispersed them.

However, Mr. Blankenship had run over and broken a fire hose. Hence the summons to the police court.

DUMBA SAILS ON THE 28TH.

Has Reserved Passage on the Rotterdam From This Port.

It was learned to-day that Dr. Constantine T. Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador whose recall was asked by President Wilson, has reserved passage on the steamer Rotterdam, due from this port Tuesday, Sept. 28.

60,000 Homeless by Flood in India. BOMBAY, Sept. 20.—Eighty thousand persons have been rendered homeless by floods in the Deccan Valley since Aug. 19 and 1,500 deaths have occurred, according to reports from Lucknow. Twenty-five persons have been killed.



Lady Duff-Gordon Attends the Opening of

The New Bedell

Fashion Shop in Thirty-Fourth Street

(Opposite the Waldorf-Astoria)

TWO-DAY marks the Inaugural Reception—and all this week the Opening—of this wonderful Bedell Bazaar of Styles, in the heart of the fashionable hotel, theatre and shopping district. Palatially appointed, with the surroundings to which the woman of refinement is accustomed, it is to be the twelve-story home of Fifth Avenue's Ultra Fashions at Conservative Prices.

Lady Duff-Gordon, always interested in the furtherance of smartness in apparel, came to view the new establishment and the new models. She eagerly became the first customer of the new house, selecting two coats for her personal use, and christened one of the beautiful new evening gowns with her own name.

What Lady Duff-Gordon Says:

"Dear Mr. Bedell:
You have displayed wonderful taste in the selection of your models. And what a variety! I do not understand how it is possible to offer such extremely attractive things at the prices you are asking. It is a revelation to me.
I shall be glad to visit your opening. I wish you every success in your new establishment, and I know it is assured.
Sincerely yours,
Lucie Christiana Duff-Gordon."

Such an indorsement characterizes this magnificent new metropolitan institution—the spot where the most exclusive styles in women's dress are to be available at THEIR GENUINE INTRINSIC VALUES, with no penalty added because of exclusiveness or the location of the shop.

A Series of Style Salons Unsurpassed in America

Mingling luxury and convenience with quiet elegance—a series of sweeping open spaces and wide mezzanine galleries, reminding one of an immense art gallery; bijou fitting boudoirs and retiring rooms; graceful staircases, distinctly Parisian in effect, and little mirrored nooks and corners; a great Millinery salon and another for such a display of Waists and Blouses as you have never seen, fittingly furnished in gray and gold; separate salons for Evening Gowns, Afternoon Dresses and Morning Frocks; a Coat and Suit room reaching through from street to street—this will give you some idea of the completeness, the magnitude, of this new establishment.

Ziegfeld's "Midnight Frolic" Show Girls

An even score of the comeliest show girls from Ziegfeld's "Midnight Frolic" are participating to-day, as living manikins, in a Fashion Review of the thousands of new Autumn models, covering the entire range of authorized styles. This Review will continue to-morrow, the styles being displayed on each of the three sales floors. Every woman in New York is cordially invited to visit this Opening—not merely to purchase, but to critically examine this new institution and what it has to offer.

All Alterations Included in Price

One feature which shoppers in the fashionable district will welcome is the complete absence of that additional "charge for fitting and alteration." An organization of the ablest fitters and tailors available has been perfected, capable of furnishing the same grade of fitting service that is supplied (and charged for) in the highest-priced shops in the city.

This corps of artists in their line includes many heretofore employed by the most exclusive Fifth Avenue establishments. Here the price of a suit, gown or garment includes a complete, perfect fit.

New York
Brooklyn
Philadelphia

Newark
Pittsburgh
St. Louis

Bedell

Nineteen West Thirty-Fourth Street

